

Young Pike, a printer, in 1850 leaves checked up in time, but luckily I was Missouri for Texas. There Ind an depre- recognized when I came in sight, and the dat ons beginning, he finds play for his adventurous inclinations in the ranks of l was soon at the General's quarters, the Rangers. Fierce fights with the say- and waked him out of a sound nap-the adventurous inclinations in the ranks of the Rangers. Fierce fights with the sav-ares take place, about which the author tells most interestingly. The Secession of the second of the s movement is inaugurated in Texas. Pike enlists in the 4th Ohio Cay, and does valuable special duty in Kennucky little rest and sleep previous to starting felt very bad, but the next instant resolvfor Col. John Kennett. He is sent to locate out again. John H. Morgan and his men, and meets them at Murfreesboro.

CHAPTER XIV.

After Morgan had left, my Texas friend remarked that there were a great many Col. Wood with the dispatches from Hardee I then asked him if there were any in men as an escort. We halted, and then

"Well, no," he said; then turning to a man at his side he asked: "Is Jim B-- in town?"

"No," was the reply, to my great relief; "he is out on picket; we are looking for him in every minute.

This Jim B- was born at Leesburg, the rear and started back to Murfrees- alone" the place of my nativity, and could have | Loro at his best speed; but anticipating "O," I exclaimed, "I have had such a

identified me as an Ohio man. Without, however, appearing to be disconcerted, I expressed my regret that was not able to wait and see him. Then turning the conversation by asking if there were any Bourbon

"boys" in the command, I pretty soon found it convenient to excusemyself without cultivating any further acquaintance. My companion was now ready to go, and, coming up, mounted his horse and we rode for Shelbyville. About five miles

from town I became sick-very sick; growworse so rapidly that I was compelled to stop at a house. I was well aware that my companion was extremely anxious to reach Shelbyville that night; and, as for myself, I didn't want to get there at all. Stating my demoralized physical condition to him I told him I was sorry we must part, but I must stop; so pulling up to a house by the roadside I bade im "good-by." The "man of the

house," whose name was Bidford, invited me in and put up my horse. I had now cleared myself of my companion, and, therefore, recovered very rapidly. It was about 5 o'clock in the evening when I stopped, and shortly after supper was ready, and I did it justice, and then as soon as it was dark I retired to bed. A great number of rebels were traveling along the road, and several of them stopped at Bidford's house for water and to have

their horses fed. During the night I was there an officer with considerable of an escort came in, and as there was but a thin partition separating the rooms occupied by us I could hear every word he said. His name was

with orders for Capt. Morgan, and to the rear of the rebels, one of whom caught Nashville with dispatches to Gen. Buell. He talked a great deal, and seemed to be on very intimate terms with my landlord. Morgan and Wood were astounded at far it is to the Yankee pickets, if you we found ourselves in the deepest dark "Certainly, sir; we should be pleased to ness, interrupted only by the lightning, which from time to time rushed, serpent-veying me intently; "but first tell me how far it is to the Yankee pickets, if you tering a dazzling light, to leave us the

CHASED BY MORGAN'S MEN. . Next-morning I left early, taking the road to Shelbyville till I got out of sight of the house, when I took the first road that turned off, and started on my return to would cause my arrest, if no other reason existed for it, so I turned into a lane and

quickened my gait. long way from my course. After wanderborse coming at a swift trot behind me, and turning in my saddle, lo! there was

the country as near to the Yankee lines as possible in order to ascertain what had become of a very dear friend of mine, who had been missing since the day of our last fight with the 4th Ohio Cav.

"I want to find out," said I, "what has that effect." become of him, so that I can send word to his people, and advise them of his fate." "Who is your friend?" be inquired.

"Well," I said, "his name is Corniel I will riste my life to find out what has be-

"Corniel Warfield," he repeated slowly, mine. I will go with you a mile or so, and in order for defense. put you in the right road to the mill; but "No, indeed," I said; "I will be sharp enough for that."

half with me, and put me on the road I stration. During the latter part of the sought, when he parted with me wishing night they approached us cautiously from me every success. Thanking him, I the rear, but did not attack us, nor show "shook my pony up" with the spurs, and themselves in any formidable numbers, was soon out of sight on the direct route but moved around and got on the Manto Nashville.

the time.

### AGAIN PURSUED.

I had only one more ugly place to pass, One of their men, a Lieutenant, tumbled and that was La Vergne. I had heard a headlong into our camp. We afterward the side of the turnpike, on the soft ing left dead on the field, and his own loss ground, and as it was after night I passed nothing. We were unmolested after that, plank which formed the crassing at the the regiment. railroad, when almost instantly I heard | The Colonel had been at Manchester the sound of some horses running down and destroyed the powder mill there, and from a grove some distance to the left of had driven a number of little squads of the juvenile class, "what is syntax?"

Col. Henry Burdsal.

our own men would fire on me, unless !

I was soon at the General's quarters,

In a few hours we started out with a de-

tachment of cavalry and some infantry,

in wagons, and I have no doubt but we

returned and delivered the dispatches to

Gen. Mitchel, who was not at all gratified

SUSPIC OUS ACTIONS.

attack on them.

boys of course did not shoot.

While the Third Division lay at Mur-freesboro, Gen. Mitchel sent me out on a long scout to inspect all the roads leading to Shelbyville, and all the bridges over the river within five miles of the town, either above or below it. The reader will at once understand that this was a very long and dangerous task, as the roads the rebels wheel into the road after me. I waited to see no more, but struck out for our picket-post as hard as my horse could gallop. The Johnnies did not follow me gallop. The Johnnies did not follow me miles before they began to AN UNDESIRED MEETING.

the direction of Murfreesboro, where our army then was, going by the way of Shel-

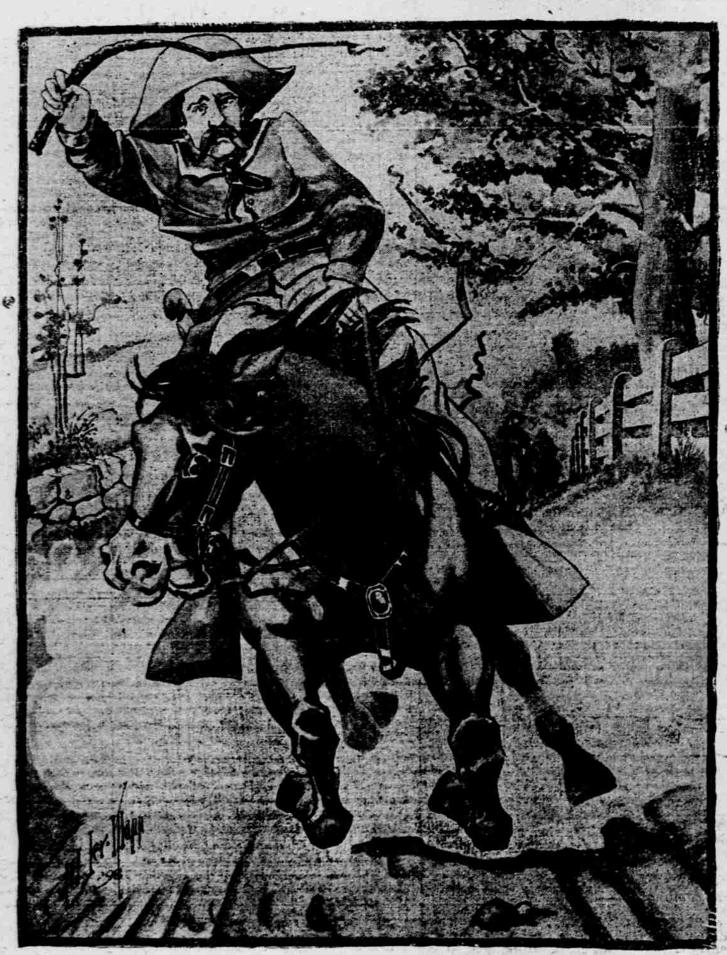
Murfreesboro was taken by a detach-ment of the 4th Ohio Cav. under Lieut.

To the right of the turngive a couple of miles is a small town called Middleton, the same place where Gen. D. S. Stanley gave the rebel cavalry such a trouncing. Near this little town I met a squad of ed to "face" on them, and "bluff" through. Throwing up my cap I gave a loud hurrah, as if I was immensely pleased over someamong which was the 19th Ohio, mounted thing that had just transpired. My first exclamation was:

should have caught John right there, and thus addled the embryo General in the do you all get along, and what is the shell, but, as luck would have it, we met news from the army? "We are all well, I believe," said the Lexington boys in Morgan's battalion. to Buell, with Morgan and about 30 picked Lieutenant, eyeing me closely; "what command do you belong to, sir?" "O, I belong to the 1st La. Cav.," said I "my name is Bonham, and I am Captain

at our meeting, as the Johnnies would of Co. I of that regiment."

know at once that we were meditating an "Ah! ha!" he said, dubiously scrutinizmy splencid uniform, which really had belonged to Capt. Bonham, and who had died while a prisoner in our hands; "then, While Col. Wood and the General were Captain, allow me to ask what you are dotalking, one of Morgan's men broke from ing so close to the Yankee pickets, and



'IT WAS A TIGHT RACE FOR ABOUT A MILE."

Lieutenant-Colonel of the 1st La. Cav. | something of that kind, Col. | ennett had | remarkable adventure, and if you are not and was on his way to Murfreesboro quietly sent a few men down the road in in a hurry I will give you the particulars."

the man's conduct; Gen. Mitchel was in know; for so small a party of us may be a rage at the man's treachery, and held in danger here." the officers responsible for it. He now had "Oh, no," said I, "not in the least; for I our own camp. At one point on the Las overruled him, and Morgan was allowed Casas road I saw a detachment of Morgan's men coming down the road toward me. To be caught trying to go north would cause my arrest, if no other reason would cause my arrest, if no other reason would cause my arrest, if no other reason to the ground. Some trunks were upmany hard marches.

Our scanty cookery was soon ready, and we moved expeditiously dispatched, and we moved

Soon after this Capt. Robie was sent They pursued, and it was a tight race for about a mile, when I dodged them in a dense cedar-brake; but I was driven a went to Tullahoma and other parts, and we were to concentrate at that place. At ing about for a good while I rode up to a McMinnville we heard of some commands house, and was asking the woman about of rebels in our immediate vicinity, any one of which was superior to us in num-

I had not started from camp with the

Bledsoe and Capt. McHenry and their ganization. They all did their duty, and, commands and give them battle. "We as my experience goes, no one section of shall be camped on this road a short the United States has braver men than distance out," said I, "and you will confer any other. We are all fighters, from Maine a favor on us to send these men word to to California.

that Bledsee had 300 men, McHenry 200, we lost in battle something like 400 men, and another man, whom they named, 100, all told, in licking Spain, it is but a drop and that the farthest command away was in the bucket compared with our battles Warfield; he is an old friend of mine, and but five miles. Charging them again to during the civil war. The first I was ever and with surprise. "He belongs to my old the Captain about the rebels and the battle than Gen. Shafter had in his entire company. Certainly, I will do all I can challenge I had sent them, and he ap- army proved it, and immediately put his camp

### REBELS DISCOMFITED.

I was sent a quarter of a mile to the rear with my party, to barricade the road The fellow actually went a mile and a and hold it till the enemy made a demonchester road ahead of us and charged down I had nursed this same Warfield in our on the camp. But the Captain had so regimental hospital the night after the disposed his men that they gave the asfight, and knew very well where he was at sailants two sweeping volleys in their flanks as they approached, and, perfectly astounded, they broke and fled, pell mell, back in the way they came.

Hanger say in Murfreesboro that a party ascertained that the rebel loss was eight of them would be in La Vergne that night, killed and 13 wounded, but this only came so that I knew I must be on my guard to our knowledge sometime afterward. when I approached the town. I rode at Capt. Hobie only reported one of them beunnoticed until my horse's feet struck the and reached Tullahoma in time to join

the road.

I "shook" pony actin with the spurs, and consolidated his command, we moved in replied Tommy.

an excellent opportunity to keep the whole have just come out through them, and party as prisoners of war, and he sub-mitted the subject to Gen. Buell, who Old Fosterville, as much as three miles." distance its sound, sometimes deadened, and sometimes with awful grandeur. The

EDITORIAL NOTE .- More of Corp'l Pike's lively adventures are told of in the next installment. His coolness and daring got him out of many tight places, and his audacity

### Give Them Their Share.

Editor National Tribune: As one of the old "Coffee-coolers" left over from '65, I am | deer in their distress, seeking for a place one of Morgan's men coming toward me, Captain, but coming in with a small body not a little amused at the flattery heaped of shelter. of scouts who had been detailed by Col. upon the Rough Riders. While we people of Nature seemed to be in convulsions, was rolling between steep rocks, in a Turning to him I remarked that I was glad to see him; that I wanted directions how to go to Brown's Mill. I knew the how to go to Brown's Mill. I knew the how to go to Brown's Mill. I knew the how to go to Brown's Mill. I knew the how to go to Brown's Mill. I knew the how to go to Brown's Mill. I knew the how to go to Brown's Mill. I knew the how to go to Brown's Mill. I knew the had passed through Mchow to go to Brown's Mill. I knew the possible. He had passed through Mc- original Rough Riders, it looks as though taken refuge was soon penetrated, and we may beyond that well enough, and had no Minaville several hours before I got there, the flattery and praise is a little overdone were completely deluged. We soon quitted broken off during the storm. My Indians

I have seen more men killed in one hour than there is in Roosevelt's entire Rough Rider Regiment, and the last fight was ever in, December, 1864, our regiment lost as many as the Rough Riders did, and we did not have more than 250 engaged. There was not even a report made of the "scrap." although we captured one stand of colors, two pieces of artillery, and 290 prisoners.

While I like to see the people applaud all the praise, and our Regulars-both white and colored-be to a certain extent ignored. They are the boys who made it possible for us to take Santiago. While I served nearly four years in the

late unpleasantness, and while in the service had but little use for Regulars, I tain, 61st Ill., Alva, Okla. T.

Clever if Untrue. Chicago News.

# ADVENTURES IN THE PHILIPPINES.

A Story of Twenty Years' Residence Among a Strange People.

BY PAUL P. DE LA GIRONIERE. Chevalier of the Order of the Legion of Honor.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

The author, a young surgeon, while on a oyage, disembarks at Manila. The ship y accident sails without him. He makes great reputation as a surgeon, and marthe day and night. He was pleased with was out of the question, for I was within half-pistol shot of them. For a moment I of their followers as his guard. La Gironiere commands all the local gendarmerie of the province. The author graphically relates numerous adventures he experi-ences. He loses his wife, his brother and other relatives and friends. He seeks the solitude of the far interior and sets out on a journey to the country of the Ajetas, a wild tribe, aborigines of the Philippines.

#### CHAPTER XX.

The sole inhabitants of these melancholy though majestic solitudes are deer, buffalo and wild boars, which being hid den in their lairs and dens in the daytime, come out at night in search of food. Birds are seldom seen, and the monkeys, so common in the Philippines, shun the solitude of these immense forests.

One kind of insect is met with in great abundance, and it plagues the traveler to the utmost. They are the small leeches, which are found on all the mountains of the Philippines that are covered with forests. They lie close to the ground in the grass, or on the leaves of the trees, and dart like grasshoppers on their prey, to which they fasten. Travelers are therefore always provided with little knives, cut from the bamboo, to loosen the hold of the insects, after which they rub the wound with a little chewed to bacco. But soon another leech, attracted by the flowing blood, takes the place of the one which was removed, and constant care is necessary to avoid being victimised by those little insects, of which the voracity far exceeds that of our common leeches. Our way lay through these singular creations of nature, and I was engaged in looking at and examining the curiosities around me, while my Indians were seeking some kind of game-deer, buffalo, or wild boar-to replace our stock of rice and venison, which was exhausted.

though pleasing to the palate, are not sufficiently nutritive to recruit the strength of poor travelers, when, suffering under extreme fatigue, and after a laborious march they find no lodging but the moist ground, and no shelter but the vault of the sky. We directed our course as near as pos-sible towards the eastern coast, which is bathed by the Pacifier Ocean. We knew that it was in that direction the Ajetas commenced their settlement. We wished to pass through the large Tagalese village, Binangonan de Lampon, which is to be found, isolated and hidden, at the foot of the eastern mountains, in the midst of

### A TROPICAL STORM.

We had already spent several nights in he forest, and without experiencing any great inconvenience. The fires which we have devoured us We imagined that we were within one day's march of the seaapprehend a storm.

but in a short time the growling of the of the Pacific Ocean. thunder approached so near as to leave no doubt that the hurricane would burst over us. We stopped, lighted our fires. cooked our evening's repast, and placed some of the palm leaves on poles by the side of a slope to save us from the heavy

We had not finished all our preparations when the storm broke. If we had not had the glimmering glare of our firebrands we should have been in profound obscurity. although it was not yet night. We all three, with pieces of palm branches in our which we had improvised, and there awaited the full force of the storm. The thunderclaps were redoubled; the rain began with violence to batter the trees, and then to assail us like a torrent.

Our fires were speedily extinguished; we found ourselves in the deepest dark moment after in profound obscurity.

Around us the din was horrible; the

thunder was continuous, the echoes of the mountains repeating from distance to have acquired it at the same cost as I rooted, and, while falling, tore down the boughs of the neighboring trees.

The rain was incessant, and in the The rain was incessant, and in the intervals between the thunder we could the torrent which was heard at a distance, enabled him alone to succeed in enterprises the mound where we had taken refuge. The mound where we had taken refuge. The mound where we had taken refuge. Amidst all this frightful commetion, said my faithful Alila, "it is not possible mournful and dismal sounds were heard, like the howls of a large dog which had lost its master; they were the cries of the lost its master; they were the cries of the

and while I was ascertaining which road in secrecy from him, which he readily promised, I told him that I was a Texas flagger; that I had put on a citizen's suit to favor my plan; that I wanted to get into the country as near to the Yankee lines.

I believe in fair play, and while all objects of the had already come to a decision, and were approach of a party of rebels by several persons—some of doubtful loyalty.

I believe in fair play, and while all objects of the had already come to a decision, and were approach of a party of rebels by several persons—some of doubtful loyalty.

I believe in fair play, and while all objects of the had already come to a decision, and were approach of a party of rebels by several persons—some of doubtful loyalty.

I replied that we were fighting men, and the had taken I was warned of the near approach of a party of rebels by several persons—some of doubtful loyalty.

I replied that we were fighting men, and the farming which road this miserable hole, preferring to move our stiffend and almost deadened limbs, coverable this miserable hole, preferring to move our approach of a party of rebels by several persons—some of doubtful loyalty.

I believe in fair play, and while I was ascertaining which road this miserable hole, preferring to move our approach of a party of rebels by several persons—some of doubtful loyalty.

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### A FRIGHTFUL NIGHT.

I avow that at this moment I sincerely could with ease get over in a few minutes. repented my fatal curiosity, for which I But it was necessary, on the opposite of the fearful leeches, and should soon ure they felt that I had given them this paid so dearly. I could compare this side, to arrive at a spot which was not too salute Nature, animated in creation, in preference. This they promised to do, telling me many papers discuss the losses. While wrecked on the lake. In appearance risk would be run of being drawn down, frightful night only to the one I had steep, and where one could find safe foot- exchange for the solitudes from which we there was not such pressing danger, for no one could tell whither. we could not be swallowed up by the From the bank on which we were it was but five miles. Charging them again to during the civil war. The first I was ever be sure and send the rebels out, we took the sure and send the rebels out, we took which was a beardless boy, which we were obliged to stop, and one of other side, for 100 yards down the stream, o'clock in the afternoon we perceived there was but one spot where the rocks through the trees that the sun was clear; the road to Manchester, and after dark was Shiloh, Tenn., in April, 1862. There was but one spot where the overtook the company in camp, when I was more men killed and wounded in that crush us; and the tightning, equally there the one we wished to cross. terrific in its reports and its effects, might After I had carefully calculated by sight strike us at any moment. One thing was especially painful—the cold and the diffimyself strong enough to attempt it. I was culty of moving our frozen and almost a better swimmer than my Indians; and We waited with impatience the cessa- laws certain if I was once on the other side, that they would follow. I told them paralyzed limbs.

tion of the storm; but it was not until that I was going to cross over the torrent. thunder gradually ceased. The wind fell: the rain subsided; and for some time we to the sight.

renovator, sleep, that, notwithstanding our ends together, so as to form a considerwant to see justice done to one of the clothes were saturated with the rain, we able length. One of them climbed a tree most magnificent lot of fighting men the were able to pass the remainder of the which leant over the torrent, and there world has ever seen, and that is the troops belonging to the Regular service, forest, which a few hours previously had been the scene of the terrors which I have to the other bank. described, was again tranquil and silent. All our arrangements being effected, 1

When we quitted our lair we were fright plunged into the water, and without much by the painful feeling of something crawl work while yours refuses to. Dr. Peter's ful to look at; we were covered with leeches, and the marks of blood on our faces rendered us hideous. On looking at my two poor Indians I could not avoid laughing aloud; they also looked at me, but their respect for me prevented their ciently over the water to allow the article.

Divided into the water, and without much difficulty gained the opposite side, having over me. I felt the prickings of sharp ing ov "Tommy," said the teacher to a pupil in faces rendered us hideous. On looking at I fastened to a tree on the steep bank I but their respect for me prevented their ciently over the water to allow the article We collected the embers which were still So. Hays Ate, Chicago, Ill.



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laughing. I was no doubt equally pun- which we were anxious to pass over to ignited, and were able to see the new kind

weak had we become.

RECUPERATION. If we delayed to start it might not be ourselves in the impossibility of going we should be amply recompensed for all and woman coming out of the wood, each either backward or forward, and perhaps the privations we had endured. In fine, having a torch in their hands. We knew be obliged to remain several days waiting for the waters to subside before we could proceed. Besides, other storms might arise, frequent as they are at this season, and we should have to remain for several weeks in a desert spot without resources, and where the first night passed under such a bad roof was no recommendation. I wanted hearly as desert spot without resources, and where the first night passed under who, like me, hastened to get clear of the and trying to guess their intentions. One of them put his hand to his shoulder, as hands, crouched under the slight shelter and where the first night passed under There was no time to be lost. From a existed for several days. large heap of palm leaves, where we had | Two hours after we had passed the tor-

> Our feelings were delightful when the of Luzon. heat entered our frames, dried our dripping garments, reanimated our courage. and gave us some strength. But, to en-

Our scanty cookery was soon ready, and expeditiously dispatched, and we moved off in quick time. My Indians were uneasy, as they feared

STOPPED BY A TORRENT.

I cast my eyes on the torrent, which coming the difficulty.

The torrent was not more than 100

AN INDIAN BRIDGE.

But one reflection caused me to hesiheard nothing but the large drops which tate. How could I preserve our haverdripped from the trees, and the dread sacks, and save our precious provision of sound of the torrents. Calm was restored; powder? How keep our guns from injury? the achievements of our boys, it is not the sky became pure and starry; but we It would not be possible to think of carrywere deprived of that view which gives ing those articles on my back through a hope to the traveler, for the forest pre- torrent so rapid, and in which, beyond sented only a dome of green, impenetrable doubt, I should be under water more than once before I gained the other side. Exhausted as we were by our exposure The Indians, being fertile in expedients,

to the elements and our exertions, we speedily extricated me from this difficulty: were so overpowered by nature's great they cut several rattans, and joined the

ON THE WAY ONCE MORE. I walked nearly as quick as my Indians,

quite dry. We made a large fire, thanks murmur of the Pacific Ocean and the themselves in the forest. to the elemi gum, which burns with such sound of the waves which come from afar

to break themselves on the eastern shore This certainly caused me a most pleas-



had just emerged.

We were now on the declivity of the mountains, the descent of which was mediately succeeding installments describes gentle and our march easy. The sound of his adventures among those queer and wild and an instant afterwards we beheld the other things. La Gironiere narrowly escapsea, and a magnificent beach, covered ed death at their hands and tells of the epiwith fine, glittering sand.

The first movement of all three was to strip off our clothes and to plunge into the waves; and while we thus enjoyed a salutary bath, we amused ourselves in collecting off the rocks a quantity of shell- when he says that the only hope for the fish, which enabled us to make the most islands lies in the immediate intervention hearty meal we had eaten since we started of a strong Western power, and that the from home.

thoughts were directed to taking rest, of the country, under the nominal Govern-which we stood in great need; but it was no longer on l no longer on knotty and rough pieces of corrept and sensual in a degree only timber, that we were going to repose—it was on the soft sand, which the shore offered to us, warmed as it was by the last rays of the setting sun. It was almost night when we stretched ourselves on this bed, which to us was preferable to have to take the country in the hands of all ignorant peasant like Aguinaldo. The Tuited States, in other words, will have to finish the work that they have one of down. Our sacks served as pil- begun, lows; we laid our guns, which were properly primed, close by our sides, and after a few minutes were buried in a profound sleep.

"BERNARD THE HERMIT."

lighted every evening warmed us, and ished, and my white skin must have slide along without touching the water. of enemies which assailed us. They saved us from the myriads of terrible served to show well the ravages of these. Our newly-constructed bridge was wonleeches, which otherwise would certainly creatures. We could scarcely move, so derfully successful. The articles came mit," and in such quantities that the across quite safe and dry; and my In- ground was crawling with them, of all However, act we must, and promptly- dians, by its aid, quickly joined me. We sizes and of all ages. We swept the shore, where we expected to take some to light a fire quickly, in order to warm us; to cook some of the palm stalks; to cross, of a sudden, a burst of thunder at a distance gave us reason to by swimming, a torrent which, with a before sunset to reach the Pacific Ocean. pprehend a storm.

terrible noise, was rushing on below us;
Nevertheless, we continued our journey;

and the Preside Ourney that a distance gave us reason to the facility of the woods we had had enough; and we ishing hermits—returned to the charge, and left us neither peace nor quiet.

days had been obscured by clouds; the leeches caused us considerable suffering, when suddenly, on the edge of the forest, and weakened us very much, and our we perceived a light, which came towards miserable diet was not sufficient to re- us. We seized our guns, and awaited its possible to pass through the torrents-we cruit our exhausted frames. Moreover, approach in profound silence and withhad left several behind us; we might find we did not doubt that on reaching the sea out any movement. We then saw a man with renewed hopes we found our courage them to be Ajetas, who were coming, no revive, and soon forgot the fatal night of doubt, to catch fish on the beach. When they reached within a few steps from us, they stood for an instant motionless and gazed at us with fixed attention.

We three were seated, watching them, if to take his bow; and I instantly cocked my gun. The noise caused by the moveplaced and covered up our haversacks, in rent a dull and distant sound struck our ment of the gunlock was sufficient to order to preserve them from the wet, we cars. At first we supposed it to be a fresh frighten them; they threw down their drew them out safe; our precautions had storm; but soon we knew, from its regulight, and scampered off like two wild fortunately been successful; they were larity, that it was nothing less than the beasts, in the highest alarm, to hide

Their appearance was enough to prove that we were in a place frequented by the Ajetas. The two savages whom we had seen were perhaps gone to inform their friends, who might come in great numbers and let fly at us their poisoned arrows. This dread, and the incessant attacks of Bernard the Hermit, caused us to spend the remainder of the night near a large fire.

AMONG THE TAGALOCS. As soon as day broke we made an excellent breakfast, thanks to the abunlance of shell-fish, of which we could take whatever quantity we liked, and then set out again. Our way lay sometimes along the shore, and at other times through the woods. The journey was very fatiguing, but without any incident worthy of notice.

It was after nightfall when we arrived at the village of Binangonan de Lampon. This village, inhabited by Tagalocs, was thrown, like an easis of men, somewhat civilized, in the midst of forests and savage people, and had no direct communication with the other districts which are governed by the Spaniards.

My name was known to the inhabitants of Binangonan de Lampon, consequently we were received with open arms, and all the heads of the village disputed with each other for the honor of having me as a guest. I gave the preference to him who had first invited me, and in his dwelling I experienced the kindest hospiing emotion. In a few hours I should tality. I had scarcely entered when the again see the blue sky, warm myself in mistress of the house herself wished to yards in breadth, and a good swimmer the generous rays of the sun, and find a wash my feet, and to show me all those

EDITORIAL NOTE. - The author in the impeople, the Ajetas, their strange ceremonies, their treatment of the dead, and various

Eminent Catholic on the Philippines. Dr. Dozaleda, the Archbishop of the Philippines, speaks excellent good sense religious orders must go. The friars have Having thus satisfied our hunger, our for years been practically administering

sode in a very interesting way.

Den't Envy Your Neighbor,

becar to he is happy and you are down-hearted, because he laughs while you sigh. He is probably no more fortunate than you are, but I know not how long I had enjoyed this his blood is pure and vigorous while yours invigorating balm when I was awakened is lif less and poisoned, his liver does its